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guide



# Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 4

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, August 31, 1978

## University projects a real change of face



The quad, a favorite spot for students on hot days, received a complete reseeding over the summer.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

SGBA, Columbian College

## Admissions standards raised

by Stuart Ollank  
Hatchet Staff Writer

According to University president Lloyd Elliott, this year's entering freshmen comprise the "best academically qualified class in the last five or six years." He said that "admissions standards have been upped for entering freshmen and transfers."

Elliott indicated that this is true for Columbian College and the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), "where the step up has been particularly significant." Joseph Y. Ruth, Director of Admissions, said that admissions standards had definitely gone up in SGBA, and to a lesser extent in the Columbian College. Ruth said that SAT minimum scores of 500 math and 425 verbal were set

for admissions to SGBA, and that most scores were much higher.

According to Ruth, admissions standards dropped in the early 1970's, and the University has been "trying to recover." He said that SAT scores were now averaging around 550, and that "fewer students who are considered marginal" are being admitted.

Elliott said that the higher standards were a result of an overall policy decision made about one year ago, but also represented a "general upswing in standards" over the last several years.

A total number of 1,186 freshmen finally registered last year.

According to Bob Johnson, assistant director of admissions this year's final figure will be close to that number

## Quad, dorms get facelifts

by Charles Barthold  
Editor-in-chief

As part of an overall planned program to improve GW's facilities, extensive renovation was done to many parts of GW over the summer, most notably the Quad, the Marvin Center and the dorms.

While the Quad was completely resceded, the dorms received improvements ranging from Over \$80,000 was spent this summer improving the Marvin Center. For details, see story p. 13.

fiberglassing the showers in Strong Hall to carpeting the floors of Madison Hall.

According to Ann E. Webster, director of housing, before it is all over the dorm renovations may cost almost \$400,000. This, she said, includes, the \$175,000 that was allocated to refurbish Thurston Hall last year.

Webster said that all of the money came from unexpected additional income.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said that these improvements (see RENOVATIONS, p.13)



photo by Barry J. Grossman

Melodi Forrest, foreground and her husband, Fred, reupholster chairs in Marvin Center's First Floor Cafeteria during its renovation.

## 'Dean' Bowie of Med Center dead; 73

Roland N. Bowie, an employee of the Medical Center for 51 years, died August 21 at age 73.

Bowie, known to medical school students as "Dean Bowie," began working at GW's Medical Center as a stockroom clerk in 1925, and became foreman of the school's maintenance crew in 1930. During his last few years prior to his 1976 retirement, he served as supervisor of the hospital mailroom.

Bowie was famous at the medical school for his stories of escaping from student crap games raided by the dean, and for delivering a baby in the parking lot outside the old hospital. Because of the baby episode, many students also nicknamed him, "Dr. Bowie."

During his 51 years, Bowie also embalmed bodies for anatomy dissection, ran the messenger service, showed slides and movies at lectures, mimeographed, served as night watchman, operated the elevators, kept the students in line and served as a father figure to many, former medical students say.

Bowie, who was known to every medical school graduate for half a century, was such an institution that he was popularly known as one of the "Three B's" - along with Dean Walter Bloedorn and his assistant Catherine Breen.

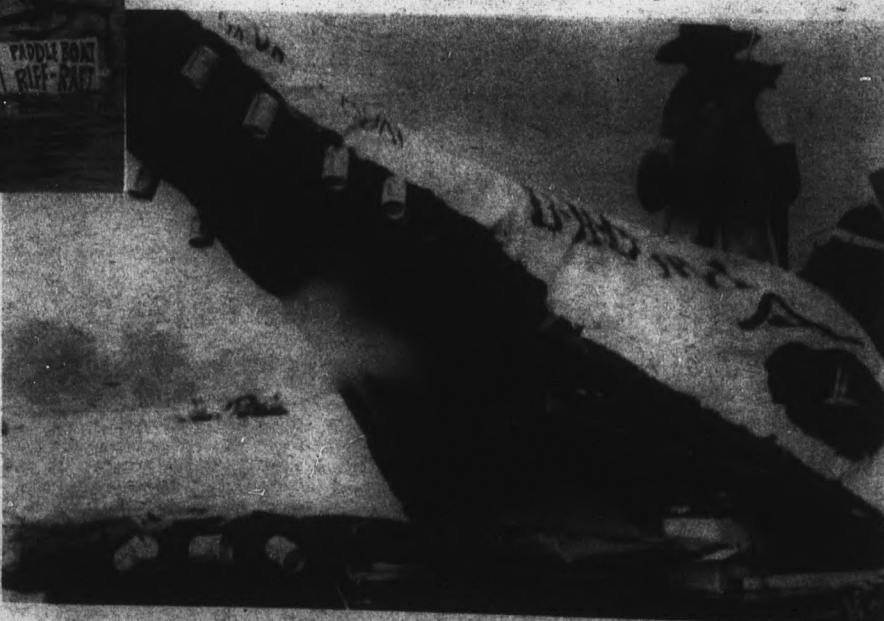
He is survived by five daughters and three sons.

# Riff rafters Paddle down Potomac



photos by Barry J. Grossman

Approximately 300 rafts ventured into the Potomac River last Saturday in Washington's first Raft Race sponsored by Budweiser and broadcasted by WPGC. The event was sanctioned by the National Rafting Association.





# Academic cluster and Metro park construction to begin in spring

by Maryann Haggerty  
News Editor

Construction on both the park over the Foggy Bottom Metro stop and the academic cluster should begin in the spring, Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, said yesterday.

The park and the academic cluster complete phase one of GW's campus development plan, dubbed the "Master Plan".

Last October, Dickman predicted that construction on the Metropark would begin in the spring of 1978. The proposal, however, was tied up in the D.C. city council from February 1975 until late this summer.

Some of the delay came from a disagreement between GW and the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Council (ANC), an elected

group of neighborhood residents. Under D.C. zoning law, the university is entitled to develop a certain amount of square footage on the land it owns, and would be allowed to make up on some other piece of ground the amount of footage it would lose in developing the park site, which was formerly the 2300 block of I street.

The ANC, which has almost consistently opposed expanded campus development, insisted that the university relinquish this option, and the proposal as it passed the council included this restriction.

Because of D.C. law, all campus development plans must be approved by the city council, the mayor, and congress. The Metropark proposal has gone to the mayor; after that, it must be approved by Congress within 30 legislative days. (Congress is not presently in session.)



Construction to convert the lot at 23rd and Eye Streets into a park is being stalled by Congressional delay.

## GW security guards on duty with new contract

by Paul Bedard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last year at this time GW's security guards went on strike over a contract dispute.

This year all the guards are on duty but fewer people are taking notice of them.

May 5, GW and the guards, after a year of negotiations and behind the scenes talks, signed a three-year, open-shop contract. The union representing the guards, the Federation of Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers, also has contracts with Georgetown, Gallaudet and Howard universities.

Both parties in the negotiations say the contract is a good one. The union representative for the guards, Lewis Robinson said,

"It's basically a good contract but we could have got a lot more if the men were really behind us all the way."

The contract offers less than the union had asked in wages, medical and welfare provisions and it provides an open union shop, which runs counter to the other area security unions. It also assures that the guards will not be carrying guns. "That will never happen", James Clifford, GW's chief negotiator said of the possibility of the guards being issued guns.

The union originally asked for a 50 cent per hour wage hike, increased medical benefits and a closed shop. The contract provides an immediate 25 cent per hour wage increase, retroactive to

July 1, 1977 in addition to a further wage increase of 30 cents per hour that went into effect this past July 1. The medical and welfare benefits were not increased.

In negotiations, Clifford said he did not want to increase the union's medical benefits for fear that "all of GW's other employees will want increased benefits."

Besides asking that the guards carry guns because, as Robinson sees it "We are open to all the derelicts and criminals that pass through the University," the other major problem with the contract as the union sees it is the exclusion of a closed union shop.

Hy Jaffe, the union's business manager says, "The contract offers an open shop which in no way prevents freeloaders from taking advantage of the union...We should get something because from the day that contract goes into effect we are the only ones responsible for the guards."

Robinson explained that the union had to come down from their original demands because the union never had the full support of the guards. "I'm very disappointed with the contract turnout and the lack of concern. This has been a long three years

but at least we have a voice now," he said after the contract was signed.

The effort to organize a union began three years ago, with Robinson as the leader. It culminated on Sept. 1 last year when the union, unable to negotiate a contract and trying to capitalize on possible student pressure, walked of their jobs. The union reported that only 16 of their 48 guards walked off and the job action lasted 40 hours.

From that point on threats and rumors of threats wound their way around the University. It was reported in the spring that the union had itself threatened its own guards into joining the union. Two petitions also surfaced among some guards protesting against the union.

Negotiations for a new contract will begin the middle of next year. Whether or not the union will remain the representative of the guards will also be settled then.

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What party?"



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**LABOR DAY FESTIVAL**

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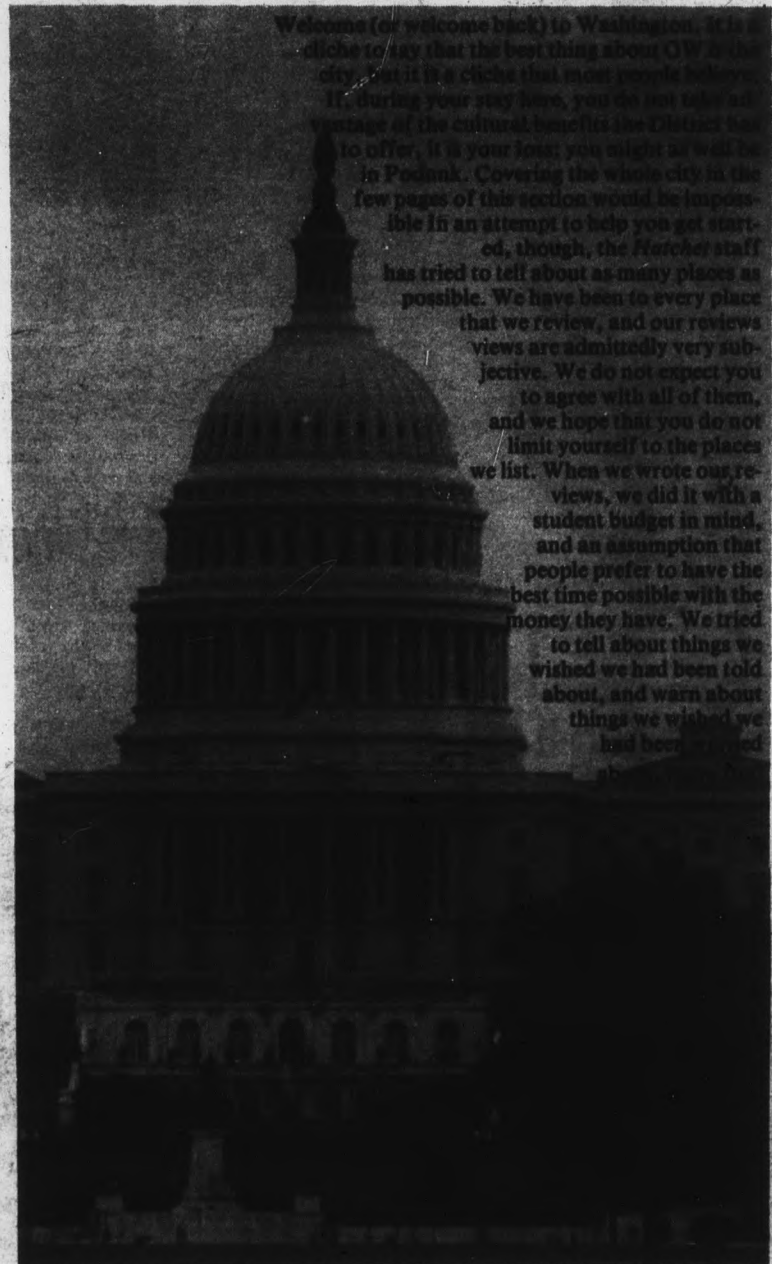


Hatchet

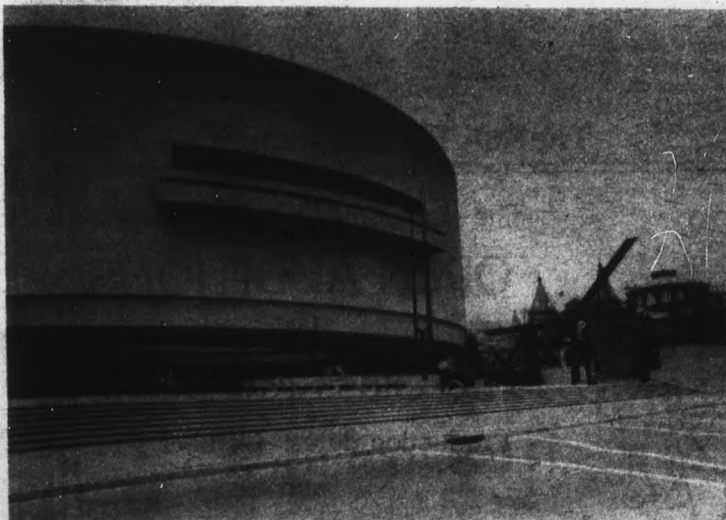
# 21st STREET

Arts and Feature Supplement

## ... Takes a walk thru D.C.



Welcome (or welcome back) to Washington. It is a cliché to say that the best thing about GW is the city, but it is a cliché that most people believe. If, during your stay here, you do not take advantage of the cultural benefits the District has to offer, it is your loss; you might as well be in Podunk. Covering the whole city in the few pages of this section would be impossible in an attempt to help you get started, though, the Hatchet staff has tried to tell about as many places as possible. We have been to every place that we review, and our reviews are admittedly very subjective. We do not expect you to agree with all of them, and we hope that you do not limit yourself to the places we list. When we wrote our reviews, we did it with a student budget in mind, and an assumption that people prefer to have the best time possible with the money they have. We tried to tell about things we wished we had been told about, and warn about things we wished we had been warned about.



### What's Inside?

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# restaurants/bars

## eat, eat, eat...

In order to retain some semblance of sanity at GW, students often find themselves taking advantage of Washington's wide range of eating, drinking, and dancing spots. Here are *Hatchet's* picks of the best eatings in D.C.

### BON APETIT

2040 Eye St., N.W.

What can you say about the Bone? It's a GW tradition, and, for once, a good one. Some of the best hamburgers you'll ever taste, and they are cheap.

### DUKE ZEIBERT'S

1722 L St., N.W.

When you're giving your parents a tour of the district, don't forget to walk down L Street and suggest Duke's for dinner. You'll get to see the city's famous, and taste some of the city's best American style food - but you won't be able to afford it without Daddy's credit card.

### AMERICAN CAFE

1211 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

One of the city's few decent all night places. It's a good place for an affordable sandwich after a night in Georgetown.

### BLACKIE'S JR.

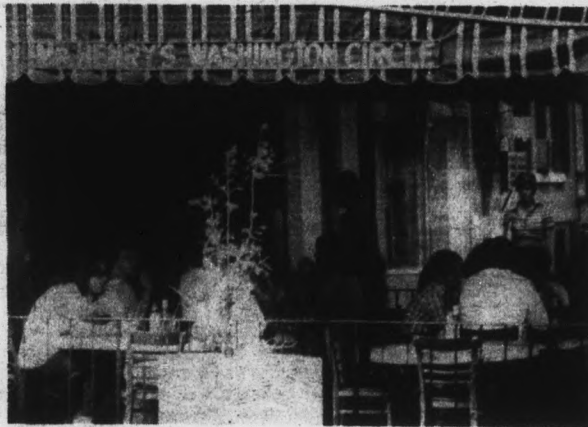
18th and G Streets, N.W.

If you like salad, bread and beer, and you're really hungry, this is the place. For about four bucks, you can get as much greens, starch, and brew as you can handle with a tiny, sometimes dry steak.

### BLACKIE'S HOUSE OF BEEF

22nd and M Streets, N.W.

Very good steaks, at about what you'd expect to pay for them. The lobster is also good, and the portions are large. It's a huge



place, decorated in early presidents; one of the most miraculous things in D.C. is the speed of Blackie's service.

### MR. HENRY'S

2134 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

One of the best cheesecakes in walking distance, and a good selection of hamburgers and sandwiches. The live entertainment won't give you indigestion, but it won't excite you either. The prices, though, are greatly inflated.

### LE GAULOIS

2133 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

The atmosphere's not what you'd expect from a French restaurant, but the prices are relatively low and the food is quite good. Try the quiche.

### MARROCCO'S

1913 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Run-of-the-mill Italian food, but cheaper than usual.

### LUIGI'S

1132 19th St., N.W.

A step above most of the city's affordable Italian restaurants, but a long way from Italy. Make sure to catch the show the waitresses put on when they cut the pizzas.

### CAFE RONDO

1900 Q St., N.W.

Sit outside and enjoy the splendid pastry, but watch out for the flying Swedish meatballs.

### AFTERWORDS CAFE

1517 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

A unique indoor-outdoor cafe adjoining Kramerbooks bookstore. The prices are a bit high, but the selection of pastry and drink is good.

### THE GOLDEN

BOOEYMONGER

1701 20th St., N.W.

Fantastic sandwiches with names like Pita Pan and The Exorcist.

Everything is affordable on a student budget, including the new oyster bar featuring \$.50 drafts.

### HOGATE'S SPECTACULAR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

6th Street and Maine Avenue, S.W.

The best of the waterfront restaurants. The servings are larger than most people can handle and good even if the seafood is heavily breaded. Nice for special occasions; prices are way above the waterline.

### CHEZ-MAURICE

3206 O St., N.W.

A small, kosher French deli where they don't laugh at your accent. Delicious roast beef sandwiches and the prices are *pas chere*.

### THE BIG CHEESE

3139 M St., N.W.

One of Georgetown's affordable best, with cheese dishes from all over the world. While waiting for a table (no reservations accepted), drink upstairs in one of the most attractive cocktail lounges in the city.

### VIETNAM GEORGETOWN

2934 M St., N.W.

The Vietnamese version of an eggroll is great and the main entrees average \$4.

### MR. SMITH'S

3104 M St., N.W.

A good place after a hangover, with light dishes and frozen daiquiris. Try the fruit plate and make sure you sit in the garden. Prices are good for Georgetown.

### GATE SOUP KITCHEN

3338 M St., N.W.

Vegetarians check it out, and its adjoining general store. Cheap prices and the menu changes daily.

### THE FOUNDRY

1050 30th St., N.W.

Upper price range American food overlooking the C and O Canal. Excellent.

### SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY

1254 Wisconsin Ave.

Washington's most famous ice cream parlor. Be adventurous and try a new flavor, but avoid the food like the plague, it's grossly overpriced.

### CRUMPET'S

1259 Wisconsin Ave.

Pastries, pastries and more pastries. Try them all. Prices are average, and well worth it.

### AU PIED DE COCHON

1335 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

We recommend the eggplant, but most of the other selections are fine. Prices are lower than usual for Georgetown. And you don't even want to know what the name means in English.

### GEPPETTO

2917 M St., N.W.

Thick and gooey pizza. Absolutely fantastic.

### SZECHUAN EAST

1807 H St., N.W.

Great Szechuan food, and you can pick the degree of spiciness. Close by and moderately priced.

### THAI ROOM II

527 13th St., N.W.

Everything is hot and tasty and cheap. Try a bloody mary. The only place to eat downtown.

### TAJ MAHAL

1327 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

For those who love Indian food - and especially for those who thought they didn't. Prices are pretty high, but you can get an entree for under \$10.

## ... drink, drink, drink

### BARS AND CLUBS

#### THE RED LION

2024 Eye St., N.W.

The Lion is yet another GW tradition, but not one of the best. You'll end up going there sometimes, but only because it's the cheapest alcohol around.

#### DIAMOND LIL'S

2040 Eye St., N.W.

At Lil's you have a decent chance of carrying on a quiet conversation upstairs, and you can sit down and eat a Bone burger. Otherwise, choosing between here and the Lion is strictly a matter of minuscule differences, mostly having to do with which is more crowded and when.

#### ABBEY ROAD

2000 L St., N.W.

Affordable, and one of the most enjoyable bars in the city. They specialize in playing rock (NOT disco), and, if you can't tell from the name, the Beatles. Especially good on Thursday nights, when you can drink for half price if you time it right.

#### E.J. O'REILLY'S

1122 18th St., N.W.

On a Sunday night, you can get a beer and a glass of schnapps (and champagne if you're a woman), for a buck. It's a decent neigh-

borhood bar for getting completely smashed.

#### DEJA VU

2119 M St., N.W.

Get dressed up and dance to '50's and '60's rock. Unfortunately, the drinks are steep and the dance floor is too small for all the people who try to fit onto it.

#### ROCKY RACCOON'S

1243 20th St., N.W.

Bluegrass bands and a high cover charge. If you get there before 8 p.m., you can avoid the cover, and even get a table. You'll be there for so long before the show starts that you might even get drunk enough to avoid the bluegrass.

#### TAMMANY HALL

2109 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Plenty of free popcorn, but not much else to recommend. If you went to prep school, like crowded subways, or want to pick up an underaged suburbanite, this could be your place.

#### 21ST AMENDMENT

2131 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Same as above, but no popcorn.

#### BOJANGLE'S

2100 M St., N.W.

If you can run your bill well over \$50, they'll serve you a round on the house. Decent dance floor, but the crowd's a bit JAPpy. If you try to get in on a Saturday

night, you'll spend a good part of your evening standing in line on M Street.

#### THE RATHSKELLER

5th floor, Marvin Center

The worst pizza in D.C., and the cheapest beer. A disreputable source once said that the decor is fit only for pirates and politicians. All joking aside, the Rat is cheap and disco nights are fun, if you like disco.

#### BLUES ALLEY

1073 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

One of the best spots in the area for jazz, but the hefty \$4.25 cover plus one drink minimum has given the place a reputation as an upper-middle-class club.

#### THE ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

2517 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Load up your pockets with quarters and head for the best stocked jazz jukebox in town. Now featuring live jazz, but the cover and the cost of drinks mean you'll need more than quarters.

#### THE CELLAR DOOR

34th and M streets, N.W.

A \$6 cover gets you some of the best rock, jazz and blues artists in the country in a small, club-like atmosphere.

#### THIRD EDITION

1218 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Though \$3 a piece, the fresh fruit daiquiris are superb.





# records/metro

Record buying in the District can be a very frustrating and annoying experience. Though there are close to 15 record shops within a one-mile radius of the GW campus, the real problem with disc shopping is a matter of quality, a somewhat quirky combination of a good location, diverse selection and reasonable prices.

So, to make record shopping a bit more enjoyable and relaxing for you, the *Hatchet* has visited most of the major record stores in the Washington area. This article will deal with three sections: Dupont Circle, downtown Washington and Georgetown.

## DUPONT CIRCLE

Most of the prices in this area are a bit steep, so the stores have to rely on the diversity of their selections to attract their customers. **Discount Records**, located at 1340 Connecticut Ave., has one of the most varied selections in the District. With choices ranging in tastes from Bach to Black Sabbath, it is virtually impossible not to find what you are looking for. The prices, however, are not what one would consider reasonable, though. Regular, non-special albums, range in cost between \$6 and \$7. And their reduced albums are nothing to get excited about, either.

A little further up the road is the **Disc Shop**, found on a sloping hill at 1825 Connecticut Ave. It also features a rather wide selection, with a much heavier on classical and imported records. Though this is the furthest record shop from the campus, it may be worth your while to hop a ride on the subway over to the store just to check out their reduced classical records bin. But as far as other bargains go, forget it. With records normally reduced only about \$1 off the list price, frequent trips to the Disc Shop do not seem plausible.

## DOWNTOWN

If nothing else, the downtown stores are the most fun simply because they strive so hard to make themselves appear outlandish. With loud music reverberating into the street, nauseating incense permeating the air and sloppy wall designs all around you, visiting a downtown record store may be just what you need after a thrilling math exam. Though most of the stores are congested around a four-block perimeter, you will probably end up walking around for a long time to find what you are looking for. Still, visiting them can be fun just to see their tinsel. (You can reach the majority of these stores by taking the Metro at Foggy Bottom and getting off at Metro Center.)

**Soul Shak**, located at 1221 G St., is an interesting little store, especially if you are looking for disco music. Though the store takes great pride in its extensive jazz and West Indian music, its major attraction is obvious, especially with the loud, slightly irritating disco music being belted out of a quad speaker system.

The prices are reasonable—\$7.98 list albums sell for \$5.99, \$6.98 records go for \$4.99 and 45 r.p.m.'s sell for 79 cents. And its bargain bin is fascinating to wade through—it is not big, but with some careful digging, you can find some great bargains there. One note of caution: avoid its sister store located at 931 F St. It offers little in variety and the pungent air of incense is nauseating.

**Douglas Stereo-TV-Record Center**, located at the lower of the F Street Plaza at 1108 F St., has a good cross-section of almost every type of music, save classical. Prices are about the same as those at Soul Shak's. However, what this store does have which is unique are 18 reduced bins, so if you don't mind trudging through about 1,000 records underneath an oppressively loud speaker, you might just find something you like.

**Kemp Mill Records**, located at 1331 F St., has one of the best cut-out sections in the entire area. The store has literally hundreds of these overstocked and out-of-print albums, ranging in flavor from Parliament to the Beatles. All are priced between \$1.99 and \$2.99. Although it is well-stocked in rock, disco and jazz, normal prices are nothing to cheer about. Still, with dozens of newly-released discs priced at 50 per cent off, you can usually find something you like.

Kemp Mill also sells 45 r.p.m.'s for 79 cents and features both a wide selection of current songs and a request list to order your own favorites.

Right across the street from Kemp Mill is **Harmony Hut**, at 1344 F St. The Hut's best feature is probably its neatly organized and extensive cut-out section, including some fine classical offerings. Though the store's regular selection is quite varied (including separate sections for country-western and blues), be prepared to pay close to \$7 for an album. Although it does have a few weekly specials, priced from \$3.99, it is usually better to call ahead of time to see if Hut has what you are looking for.

**Record and Tape Ltd.**, located at 1900 L St., and at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., are two of the closest stores to GW, though by far, not the best. They offer a wide selection of popular music, even if their prices tend to be high. Sale albums, though, are priced competitively, although they are not worth a standing ovation.

**Bread 'n' Roses Community Music**,

located one block off Connecticut Ave. at 1724 20th St., is this area's only used-record store. Located in the basement of a rowhouse, the store immediately brings to mind a bad dream. Nevertheless, if you are looking for a cheap way to add diversity to your collection, this is the place to start. Its selections cover only jazz and rock, but it still takes some doing to find the album you are looking for. *And be careful!* The albums are not guaranteed, so look over your choices very carefully before you lay any of your money down.

The 'rip-off' record store of the entire survey is **Gary's Discount Records**, located at 1016 Connecticut Ave. There is nothing here worthwhile to any record buyer, except some good laughs. These prices are a joke, their selection is a joke and the store is a joke.

## GEORGETOWN

The best thing about some of the Georgetown stores is that not only do they have varied selections, but they also sell them for the most reasonable prices

around. Coupled with the fact that some of the stores are also open late on the weekends, and you have one of the best locations for record buying.

Like its sister store downtown, **Kemp Mill**, located at 3061 M St., is a treasure chest-full of cut-outs.

Yet, unlike its clone store downtown, the Georgetown store also carries a wide variety of British imports and old collector items. This store is a must for anyone interested in adding some depth to their collections.

**Record 'n' Tape Ltd.**, located at 1239 Wisconsin Ave., is another collector's dream. Though its sale albums run for \$4.99, this store's real interest lies in its abundance of potential collector's items such as colored albums and picture discs. This is a good store just to walk through; you're bound to find something that you are looking for.

**Orpheus Records**, located a little further down the road at 3225 M St., is notable only because it has a separate section for avant-garde and electronic musics. Competitive prices and a round selection keep the place in business... or is it really the

electronic tennis at the front of the store?

Still further down the road is the **Record and Tape Exchange**, located at 3249 M St. This store is Georgetown's only used-record store, and it is one of the finest record shops in the entire Washington area. Albums are guaranteed and usually priced at about \$2.99. They even have a separate collector's rack with somewhat higher prices, along with a special group of extremely rare albums which are on auction.

## MARVIN CENTER POLYPHONY

Everything else considered, **Polyphony** is the best record shop in this area simply because it is the cheapest. Though it has a very limited selection, employees are always willing to order any album for you that is listed in the various catalogues lying around the shop. With most albums priced between \$3.95 and \$4.89, and imports coming in at a phenomenal \$5.70 (the cheapest price in the area), it is worth your while to shop in this store.

# Metro operations expanded

By Barry Grossman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Increased fares, extended hours and the opening of the Orange Line are all part of the commuters welcome to GW.

On July 2, The Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Authority (WMATA) Board of Directors increased the crossing fare between the District and Virginia from 20 cents to 25 cents, also the zone charges for rail-to-bus trips within Maryland and between the District and Maryland have been reinstituted.

A minimum rush hour subway fare of 45 cents for trips between the District and Virginia was established.

Non-rush hour subway commuters will benefit from the newly established flat fare of 50 cents regardless of distance. However, rush hour fares will continue to be determined according to distance.

The big change won't occur until Sept. 25 when subway hours will be extended from 8 p.m. to midnight weekdays. Also, the metro will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Presently, the subway is only open weekdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Along with the extended hours will come the opening of the Orange Line. The Orange Line will

parallel the Blue Line between Roslyn and Stadium Armory and will continue past the Stadium to New Carlton.

While Metro raised fares during July, they also introduced the "flash pass." A flash pass resembles a fare card that entitles the rider to a set amount of subway fares whose limit is determined by the actual pass and unlimited travel on the bus. Three different passes are offered: Maryland, Virginia and Base.

The Maryland pass cost \$16 and is good for unlimited rush and non-rush hour bus rides between any point in Maryland and the District. The pass is also good for unlimited non-rush-hour rides on any bus anywhere. Also included is \$6.25 for subway rides.

The Virginia pass cost \$16 and is good for rush hour bus travel through two Virginia zones, unlimited non-rush hour bus travel and any base fare during rush hour. Also included in the fare is \$5 worth of subway travel.

The base passes cost \$10 and is good for the base fare on buses anywhere in the region. Included is \$5.00 for subway travel.

Transfer rules continue to be the same - you can transfer from the subway to a bus (without paying during non-rush hours, but paying the difference between the base fare and the total bus fare to the final destination), but not from a bus to the subway.

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OR

Stop by Admissions  
Second Floor, Rice Hall

OR

See us at project  
Visibility August 31st

GOOD LUCK JUDY,  
JENNIFER  
AND KATHY.

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NUTS AT THE  
HATCHET

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By Appointment



# miscellaneous

## Tips for surviving registration hassles

For many GW students today is the first day of one of the most dreaded events that one can face here: registration.

Most upperclassman avoided this by preregistering in the spring, but for those who must cope with all the hassles involved with registration, here are a few tips:

By now you have probably read the set of instructions given to you by the registrar's office and are thoroughly confused. Don't worry, you are no worse off than the rest of us.

Your first step should be to determine which courses to take. This will probably be the hardest part of the registration process. If you have any questions about what required courses to take, what to major in, or what electives are available, there are a number of good counseling services on campus that can help. Go to one run by students; they can usually relate to your problems and have probably faced the same confusion that you are facing now.

When listing the courses you wish to take, you should also make up an alternate list. This will save you a lot of grief if you want to register for a course that is filled.

Once you have figured out what you are taking, cruise over to Building K and pick up your packet. Try to pick it up the day before you are supposed to register. You will have one less thing to worry about the day you do register. You will also have time to fill out the millions of cards in the packet.

Remember, if your last name begins with A to K you register today and if it begins with L to Z you register Friday. On Saturday, anyone can register.

Next, obtain approval from your academic advisor. Do this as soon as the departments open on the day you register (noon on

Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday). Now, you get to test your running ability.

You next obtain approval from each department for each course you are registering for. Start out early, and chances are you will get all the courses you want, but don't get your hopes up too high. If you get locked out of a course, don't panic. Just check your list of alternatives and find one that does not conflict with the rest of your classes.

The best way to avoid getting locked out of a class is to register first for classes that are in the greatest demand, like freshman English and other required courses. After you do those, go on to register for lecture classes and electives which are not in as much demand as the others.

You will receive an IBM computer card for each course you enroll in. The last thing you should do is lose them, because then you head straight back to go, do not collect \$200.

After testing your legs out, it's on to Monroe Hall to seek the dean's approval. This involves waiting in line a while and having someone from the dean's office make sure you did everything right.

On to the Smith Center! The line may scare you, but it moves quickly. Here you have all the costs totaled and pay your bill. (Ugh).

Remember, you can wait to go to the Smith Center later if the line is too long. If you have your cards from each department, you are guaranteed a seat in those classes.

When you complete all this, go to the nearest bar for a well deserved drink.

One final note. If you begin the registration obstacle course at noon and move quickly, the whole process will take about an hour and a half.

### REMINDER OF STUDENT PARKING FEE INCREASE

Students are reminded that the new 1978-79 parking fees took effect on 7/1/78. They are:

Daily fee \$1.50 per parking period with a \$1.00 over time fee payable only in student parking tickets.

Parking tickets are now on sale in the University Bookstore.

Those students who need over night parking may purchase, in the Parking Office, 2211 H St., a student monthly permit which will allow them to leave their cars over night on designated parking lots at a cost of \$45.00 per month.

The above mentioned fees exclude the 12% D.C. parking tax.

## other stuff...

Here are some things that the *Hatchet* considers major D.C. attractions, but could not fit under any other category.

### THE MALL AT MIDNIGHT

Contrary to general opinion, the lights on all the monuments do not go out simultaneously at midnight, but they go out close enough so that you'll have something to watch. One favorite vantage point is the front steps of the Lincoln (conceal your bottle of wine well); the view is guaranteed to instill a dash of patriotism in anyone. Slide down the front of the memorial before you go home.

### ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Key Theater, 1222 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

No weekend in Georgetown is complete without having seen this midnight show and all the crazies that attend it. It is shown every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at the stroke of midnight. (This weekend they have added a midnight show on Sunday because of the holiday). The movie itself is fair, but the real attraction is the people who attend it. Since it first opened a few years ago it has developed a real cult following and is popular all over the country. There is no use in us telling you all the details, since this is one of those things you have to see to believe. All we can say is bring an ample supply of rice, hot dogs, newspapers, toilet paper, toast, cards and water. You won't regret it. It is also wise to start lining up around 11 p.m. since it does get crowded at times.

### WASHINGTON FISH MARKET

Along the Potomac, near Hogate's

Follow your nose, and the crowds, to get almost any kind of fresh fish, shellfish, etc. In the good old days, this fish came out of the

Potomac luckily, it doesn't anymore.

### PEOPLE WATCHING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and environs

A constantly shifting menu of demonstrators, sprinkled with *touristas* and a few regulars, makes the Executive mansion a prime spot to get a good laugh and feel like a resident.

### BICYCLE TRAILS

One runs along the C&O Canal in Georgetown, one runs out to Rock Creek Park with an entrance in the middle of Virginia Avenue near the Watergate, and another starts on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge and runs south through Alexandria (see below) to Mount Vernon. On a nice weekend, they can be crowded, and the C&O trail has a bit too much glass and a few too many joggers and strollers for a really good ride. The trail to Mount Vernon runs along a scenic riverside route, with long flat empty stretches.

### OLD TOWN, ALEXANDRIA

If you take Metrorail to National Airport, and then any number 11 bus further into Virginia, you'll pass through Alexandria. Get off at the corner of King and Washington streets, and you're in the center of Old Town, a quaint mixture of Dixieland and modern merchandising. Robert E. Lee slept here more often than George Washington, and even the Roy Roger's is adorable. Walk around for an afternoon; something is bound to strike your fancy.

### EASTERN MARKET

400 East Capitol St., at the Eastern Market Metro stop

This is D.C.'s traditional farmer's market. When you think Macke food is giving you scurvy, go here for great fresh fruit.

### Unclassified Ads

PART-TIME parking lot attendants; \$2.95 per hour. Applicants should come to the Parking Office, 2211 H St. (University Garage) or call Ms. Gildea on ext. 7199.

DISSERTATION, THESES, manuscript typing. Turabian, APA, MLA, Mod. Scientific styles. Mag Card/Correcting Selectric. References available. Editing Services Available. Deadlines met! Call CP - 931-7074.

THESES and terms papers typed. Please call me. Rhea Williams, 2900 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 234-7933.

PART TIME SALES ON CAMPUS. Position available for student to sell GWU rings on campus on a part-time basis. This is a three year program so sophomores only. Excellent 3 year incentive program. Call day or evening. Hank May 431-2828.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS help fight pollution working with a national citizens' lobby in developing grassroots support. Hours: 2-10 p.m. Full-time: \$110-123/wk. Part-time: \$22-24.60/day. Clean Water Action Project 638-1196.

TYPING - Repetitive Letters, Resumes, Documents on Mag Card. Large and Small Projects. Rush Service Available. Inexpensive rates. Deadline met. Call CP - 931-7074.

CASHIER/CLERK - Student(s) to work part-time 10 to 15 hours per week at 19th and K st. Either early morning or late afternoon. 659-7615

LEGAL TYPING and Transcription. Mag Card/Correcting Selectric. Harvard/Blue Book style. Inexpensive rates. Deadlines met. Call CP - 931-7074.

MANAGER; ASST. MGR; with full potential for leadership; reliable. Fringe Benefits; Commissions;

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Biorhythms - 1 year \$5 (explained). Call - 894-7597.



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\*OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEN

GWU is an equal opportunity institution



# sports

Washington has a wide variety of things to do for people interested in virtually any field, and area sports enthusiasts should have no trouble in finding things to see and do all year round.

Though GW does not have a football team, there are numerous varsity sports for both men and women, in addition to a comprehensive intramurals program.

None of the outdoor sports are played on campus, but most of the facilities are within walking distance. The baseball team plays

its home games at the West Ellipse, between the White House and the Washington Monument.

The soccer team last year played its five home games on three different fields, but this year will be playing only at the field at 25th and N streets, just a few blocks from campus.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams had problems last year finding satisfactory courts for their matches. The men settled on the Hains Point courts, despite the noise from nearby Metro

construction which also caused cracks in some courts while others were left with a sloping, bumpy surface. The women switched from there to an indoor club in Alexandria, which was too far away from campus to encourage spectators.

Crew, for men and women, meets at Thompson Boat Center at Rock Creek Parkway and Virginia Ave., N.W.

The golf team plays its home contests at Riverbend Country Club in Virginia.

The only fall sport that is indoors is volleyball, which competes at the Smith Center, GW's main athletic facility.

With the exception of soccer and volleyball, all of the above sports have both fall and spring seasons. Soccer and volleyball compete only in the fall.

When winter comes, anyone looking for sports need go no further than 22nd and G streets, the location of the Smith Center. Men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, squash, badminton and wrestling can also be found in the Center.

For men's basketball, students can get one free ticket in advance (they sell for \$4 normally), and only a few games each season are sold out.

As far as professional sports go, it's a different story. The Redskins games are great to watch, but it's extremely difficult to get tickets to their games at R.F.K. Stadium. Hockey and basketball tickets are available, but it's a 30 minute drive to the Capital Centre (call the Centre for bus information).

While the pro soccer season just ended, the Diplomats play several indoor games at the D.C. Armory. Next to R.F.K., Dips

tickets are by far the cheapest of any area pro sports.

While there have been frequent rumors about the return of major league baseball to Washington, nothing has ever materialized. For those who don't mind a trip to Baltimore, the Orioles will be playing for about another month. Tickets for these games shouldn't be too hard to come by.

Those inclined toward participation will find the Smith Center an excellent facility - with basketball, squash, handball and racquetball courts, a swimming pool with one- and three-meter boards, two auxiliary gymnasiums, a weight room and a jogging track.

In addition to Hains Point, there are several other tennis courts in the area. There are also courts at Rock Creek Park (Rock Creek Parkway and Virginia Ave.) and at 23rd and M streets. At all three locations a wait is likely to be found.

Near the Washington Monument there are frequent touch football games. Softball and Frisbee also abound in the area.

## EVENTS AROUND TOWN

### Theater

#### National Theatre 628-3393

Annie Through Sept. 23  
Hello Dolly, with Carol Channing Sept. 26 to Nov. 11

#### Kennedy Center 254-3770

Opera House: Oh, Kay! Through Sept. 23  
Eisenhower Theater: The Last of Mrs. Cheney Through Sept. 30

Concert Hall: Every Good Boy Deserves Favour Through Sept. 2  
Richard Pryor Sept. 6 and 7

#### Wanay Off Broadway 254-3776

Gotham Sept. 5 through Sept. 17

#### Olney Theatre 924-3400

An Irish Classic: Juno and the Paycock Through Sept. 10

#### Burn Brae Dinner Theatre 384-5800

Show Boat Through Sept. 10  
Harlequin Dinner Theatre 340-8515

The Music Man Through Sept.

#### Encore Dinner Theatre 627-7973

Fiddler On The Roof Through Oct. 15

#### Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre 550-7384

Shenandoah Through Sept.

### Music

#### Capital Centre 350-3900

The Brothers Johnson Sept. 1  
Foreigner Sept. 8  
Yes Sept. 10  
Neil Young and Crazy Horse Sept. 21  
Electric Light Orchestra Sept. 23  
Bob Dylan Oct. 5

#### Merrweather Post Pavilion 730-2424

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Sept. 1, 2, and 3  
Chicago Sept. 4  
Liza Minnelli Sept. 6  
Englebert Humperdinck Sept. 8 and 9  
Bob Seger Sept. 10  
Liberace Sept. 14 and 15  
Outlaws Sept. 16

#### Cellar Door 337-3389

Andy Pratt Aug. 31  
Delbert McClinton Sept. 1 and 2  
The Drifters Sept. 3 and 4  
Tracy Nelson Sept. 6 and 7  
Mose Allison Sept. 8, 9, and 10

#### Warner Theatre 347-7801

Tom Jones and Tina Turner Sept. 11  
Carter Baron Amphitheatre 841-9594

Bonnie Raitt Sept. 6

## Hatchet Production Jobs Open Now!

### Hatchet Production Manager, Part Time, Wage

Organizes and participates in the biweekly production of the *Hatchet*; performs production duties such as layout, paste-up and composition.

Provides technical assistance to other part time employees.

Meets regularly with *Hatchet* Editor-in-Chief, Office Manager and ad layout artists to review production problems.

### Assistant Production Manager, Part Time, Wage

Performs production duties such as layout, paste-up and composition for each *Hatchet*; helps with ads on large papers or in the absence of one of the ad layout artists.

### Ad Layout Artists, Part Time, Wage

Meet with *Hatchet* ad manager before each issue to discuss production of *Hatchet* ads.

Designs (when necessary), composes and pastes-up *Hatchet* ads and places them on the flats.

### Hatchet Ad Manager

Solicits and procures *Hatchet* ads from various clients.

Recommends format for ads to prospective and established clients, informs clients of options in layout and pricing.

Meets regularly with ad layout artists to discuss ad formats and problems which may arise.

Responsible for making up ad lineage reports.

### Bookkeeper

Performs biweekly billing of *Hatchet* ads as well as regular follow up billing for outstanding accounts.

Records unclassified and petty expense book.

Pays bills and maintains expense book.

### Wage-Study Student

Performs incidental duties such as sending out *Hatchet* subscriptions, filing, answering the telephone.

Call 676-7080 for more information.

## USED FURNATURE SALE

Returns from rentals to Embassy personnel and Apartment Projects

Sofas	from \$59.00
Sofa & Chair Sets	from \$89.00
Lampshades	from \$1. to \$5.
Metal Bed Rails	pair 5.00
Headboards, all sizes	\$10. to \$15.
Bookcase wall units	from 25.00
Mattress & Foundation Sets	from 30.00
Chests	from 39.00
Dressers	from 49.00

Limited quantities of some items

SAVE 25-30% On All New Furniture. SAVE 10-25% On New Pictures,

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Compare With Others - You'll Buy From Scherr



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Most Credit Cards Accepted

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293-1440

## GW Special

Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only

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your choice of  
Salami  
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Hot Pastrami

Plus a mug of beer  
for only  
\$1.50

NY Style Deli.  
Sandwiches  
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11:30 am til  
2 am Mon-Fri  
Sat-Sun 6 pm-2 am

2040 Eye Street N.W.

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452-0055

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Used Hardback & Paperback Books  
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*Wilson House, the retirement home of President Wilson, is currently operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as a historic house museum. Booksale proceeds help support the property and its programs. for more information, call 387-4062.*



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## GRADUATING BY AUG '79? REGISTER WITH CAREER SERVICES NOW

Career Services is implementing a new system this year to offer you more complete job hunting assistance. Registration with Career Services will enable you take advantage of:

- Job Vacancies
- J.O.B. Subscription Service
- Recruiting—on campus interviews with employers
- Interviewing & Resume Workshops & Resume Critique
- Federal Gov't Employment Info.
- Career Counseling

To register, attend an orientation workshop during September. It will include traditional and creative job seeking techniques. This workshop, called Organizing Your Job Search, will be offered nine times during the month.

Check with Career Services for exact dates and times!!

**Attend Registration Workshop During Sept.**  
CAREER SERVICES — WOODHULL HOUSE — 2033 G. St. — 676-6495  
Hours: 9-5 Mon - Fri, and Tues eves until 7 pm

The Hatchet  
will not publish

Sept 4—

look for

next issue

Sept 7

## Cafe Hollywood & Vine

**Flaming Charcoal Broil**  
**New York Strip Steak on**  
**French Bread**

**\$1.89**

*Served with French Sauce, Raw Onions,  
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2006 I St. NW 296-6633

Hours Starting in Sept: 11 am to 12:30 pm

## C.B.S Records

**is now accepting applications for the position  
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Duties include the promotion of C.B.S. Records  
at the radio, retail and press levels,  
as well as working closely with college concert promoters.

The position is part-time and sophomores and juniors are preferred. Persons interested in this outstanding opportunity should call the following number collect immediately:

**Dan Blaylock**  
**C.B.S. Records**  
**212-975-4695**

*Interviews will be held Friday, Sept. 1, so it is important to call this  
afternoon to make a reservation for an interview.*



THE HATCHET  
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Only Computerized  
College Paper

Drop by to see our **new** electronic newsroom in Marvin Center 433  
See one of the typesetting terminals tonight at Project Visibility.

Staff meeting next Thursday

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**We need all  
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spare.**



**G.W.U.S.A. SENATE MEETING**

Wednesday, Sept. 6

8:00 pm

Marvin Center 414

All are welcome

**SPECIAL BOOKSTORE HOURS**

TODAY 8:45 to 7:30  
FRI SEPT 1 8:45 to 7:30  
SAT SEPT 2 9:00 to 1:30

MON SEPT 4 CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY  
TUES SEPT 5 8:45 to 7:30  
WED SEPT 6 8:45 to 7:30

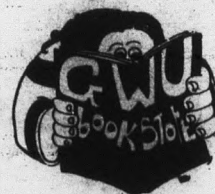
THURS SEPT 7 8:45 to 7:30  
FRI SEPT 8 8:45 to 5:00  
SAT SEPT 9-16 9:00 to 1:00

**FALL 1978 BOOK REFUND POLICY**

1. SALES RECEIPT AND DROP SLIP NEEDED
2. ALL BOOKS RETURNED BY SEPT 29
3. PRICE SHOULD BE IN BOOK

4. NO REFUNDS ON USED BOOKS OR TEXT BOOKS
5. CURRENT STUDENT ID CARD
6. DO NOT PUT NAME OR MARK IN BOOK UNTIL POSITIVE BOOK IS BEING USED

REGULAR HOURS  
MON THRU THURS  
8:45 to 6:30  
FRIDAY  
8:45 to 5:00  
CLOSED SATURDAYS



REGULAR HOURS  
MON THRU THURS  
8:45 to 6:30  
FRIDAY  
8:45 to 5:00  
CLOSED SATURDAY

THE GW BOOKSTORE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT IS READY TO START THE NEW SEMESTER WITH  
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"GWU"  
CANVAS  
BAGS  
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**ALL SALE ITEMS HAVE LIMITED QUANTITIES**

In addition to the above we have an excellent selection of Fall sportswear, bags, greeting cards, posters and prints as well as a fully stocked supply department for all your academic needs.



# Marvin Center dining facilities renovated

by Jeff Levey  
Managing Editor

More than \$80,000 was spent during the summer months for facelifts to the Marvin Center. Areas most affected were the first floor cafeteria and the Rathskeller.

According to Marvin Center Director Boris C. Bell, all renovations would be completed this week except for final work to be done in the first floor cafeteria, which will be finished within the next three weeks.

Bell said the most extensive modifications to the building were made in the cafeteria, which opened for business yesterday.

Renovations here included the placement of planters and live plants at a cost of \$20,000; the replacement of the carpet at a cost of \$18,000; widening of the service area by

moving back the dishroom wall at a cost \$10,000; recovering of the dining area chairs at a cost of \$8,300; relaminating the tables at a cost of \$6,800, and wall papering and painting the walls of the cafeteria at a cost of \$3,800.

"Widening the serving area is one of the most important things," Bell said, adding that the work was made necessary by the large crowds in the area at peak hours. "It looks a lot more than four feet," he added.

According to Bell, approximately \$14,000 was spent to renovate the Rathskeller. He said the cost includes the widening of the service area in front of the main counter to alleviate congestion and add room for a second cash register.

The money also was spent on a new lighting system "to enhance program activities. We

are using spotlights and it's equipped with a dimmer board," Bell said. He added that the wiring for the system has yet to be completed.

Another modification took place in the fifth floor game room where an extra bay was added to the room, Bell said. The bay was added by replacing two billiard tables with a table tennis table, which also created room for two more pinball machines in the game room, he added. According to Bell, the work cost \$2,500.

The director added that other miscellaneous work included refurbishing the mortar between the blocks in the buildings exterior, replacing the original entrance doors on the third floor ballroom and the second floor cafeteria and overhauling the air conditioning system.



Boris Bell  
over \$80,000 spent

## SUMMER WRAP UP

### Retirement age hiked

The GW Board of Trustees voted at its meeting on May 18 to raise the mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty from 65 to 70. The action was taken in response to federal legislation which raised the mandatory retirement to 70 but did not affect

tenured faculty.

In other action, Glen A. Wilkinson, a Washington attorney, was elected chairman of the Board and five new Board members were named.

### Celtics draft Anderson

Les Anderson, a starter for GW's basketball team for the past

four years, was drafted by the Boston Celtics June 9 in the National Basketball Association annual draft.

Anderson was drafted in the ninth round.

### Frederick leaves GW

Controversial GW women's basketball and volleyball coach Maureen Frederick left to take a post at the University of Montana.

Replacing her as basketball coach is Lin Gehlert who comes from Maryland's Sherwood High School.

Assuming the position as volleyball coach is Pat Sullivan, who has served as head volleyball coach at Nebraska for the past three years.

## GW has change of face

### RENOVATIONS from p.1

were part of a larger plan to constantly improve the campus. "We are trying to do a programmed renovation of the entire campus," he said.

According to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, campus facilities are always being improved, especially during the summer when there are fewer people on campus. Diehl

said that the improvements done this summer were no greater than ones done in past years, but that possibly the current improvements were more noticeable such as the reseeding of the Quad.

He pointed out though that the University's budget is no greater because of these improvements.

Among the improvements in the dorms was the painting of every room and hallway in

Thurston, the refurbishing of every study room there, the carpeting of the halls in Madison Hall and the replacement of all new furniture in Strong Hall's lobby.

### Perform With GWU

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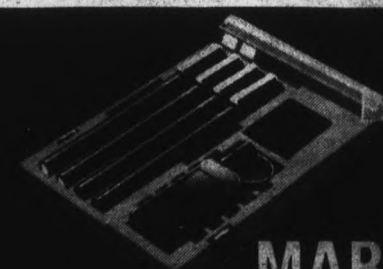
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Pickett "Fairfield" 24" x 30"  
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## Editorials

### More than just talk

While the college admissions testing scores across the country are dropping, it is encouraging to see that GW is raising its admissions standards for both transfer students and incoming freshmen.

All too often college administrations spend too much time trying to indict the nation's high schools for the low scores of their entering freshmen and not enough time trying to do something about them.

When universities lower their standards of admission, high school students (and teachers) tend to relax, taking the attitude that the high school students goal is to get into college, not necessarily to learn.

If enough schools take this type of stand, students will find it tougher to get into schools solely on the basis of grades given by teachers who will look better if their students can get into good schools.

If more emphasis is given at both the high school and college level to making students better educated, students will be forced to learn more than just how to get good grades.

The GW administration should be praised for raising its admissions standards, an act that shows this university is willing to do more than just talk about receiving and turning out better qualified young people.

### Well spent

Through the years, the University has invested thousands of dollars in projects that supposedly served students needs and demonstrated to them where their tuition was going. The trouble was that students rarely got to see the direct result of those investments.

This summer, the University spent almost \$500,000 on various projects, the benefits of which can readily seen and appreciated by both incoming students and, even more so, by returning students.

The first floor cafeteria is now in the process of receiving a facelift which makes the area a much more pleasant place for students to enjoy their breakfast or lunch.

A more dramatic improvement in eating facilities was made, however, in the Rat. Those of us who remember the long lines and endless waiting of past years can most appreciate the new counter arrangement which allows more students to be served and checked out much more quickly.

For residence hall students, improvements are readily visible, making on-campus housing a bit less institutional.

And for those students who like to spend their free afternoons studying outdoors or just enjoying a bit of fresh air, the newly landscaped Quad provides an ideal medium.

It's pleasing to finally be able to see where some of our money is going and to be able to enjoy it.

## Hatchet

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Paul Bedard

### Fairwell to Friday

Before you leave the cluttered entrance to some musty hall where you picked up this *Hatchet*, take a good look in that rubble of papers. Remember *Friday*, the tabloid that came out for 10 weeks last semester and hosted kites and pot smoking students on its cover? There aren't any. There never will be any again.

The editors of *Friday*, who occasionally used red banners on the front page to lighten up an otherwise drab issue, have decided to call it quits.

A couple of reasons are blamed for the fall of the *Hatchet's* only serious competitor, although a minor one. Financially the paper was a mess. To keep with some editorial standards, *Friday* tried always to print at least 12 pages an issue. Unfortunately advertising could hardly keep pace with the high hopes of the editors. Printing bills were paid more or less on time but the production costs were always left for the next week. And few advertisers ever paid on time.

Fortunately the Marvin Center Governing Board offered some office space to *Friday* (a total of one chair and one desk and a desk with a matching file cabinet) but when a request was made to the *Hatchet* for usage of their production offices, Editor-in-Chief Larry Olmstead coyly said "uh-uh".

So with production costs running close to \$800 *Friday* shut down. Then came a blitz of resignations, first by publisher and accountant (and the only full-time sales rep) Pam Mills, followed by Executive Editor Mark Potts. By quitting, both Mills and Potts cut the possibility of printing further issues in half.

Of course stories were still written in the hope that

a further issue would appear. But after a few weeks passed without an issue the reporters and sales help stopped calling.

Attempts to find financial investors failed to find the grass in that sea of monetary maggots. *Friday's* editors made a blind stab at GW's Publication Committee for cash but quickly ran away when some of them had nightmares of editorial interference in *Friday*.

An editor even tried to get Larry Flynt Publications involved, but the day he called, Flynt was shot by a couple of do-gooders where it counts.

Help by a couple of accounting students couldn't even get *Friday* through the weekend.

But what killed the paper was not solely financial disaster as much as the usual student apathy. No one gave a damn. Commitments to help became excuses for why papers and projects hadn't been done. By then the last minute cram for finals had begun, leaving no hope in sight.

Now that everyone has been paid and the last few cents of *Friday's* bank account have been embezzled, an epitaph should be written.

But that is not for me to do. All I can think of is that full page picture that always appeared in each issue of *Friday*. Can you imagine the highly colored graphics of that centerfold if Larry Flynt had his way with that space?

Paul Bedard, a senior majoring in political science, was a contributing editor to *Friday*.

### Bill to lighten burden

If you are not rich, and if you do not qualify for scholarships or loans, the prospect of paying tuition bills for four years of college education can become a financial nightmare.

Inflation and price increases are affecting the costs of education along with everything else. Some schools have topped \$7,000 a year for tuition, room and board. Even state universities are being forced to raise their charges because of escalating costs.

There are all sorts of financial aid programs for students of low-income families, and wealthy families are not as threatened by rising education costs. But the middle class, as is all too often the case, is getting squeezed right out of the picture when it comes to financial assistance.

That is why Congress has focused its attention on legislation that would help middle class families defray education costs by expanding federal loan and scholarship programs.

The Human Resources Committee, which I chair, developed a plan to beef up those programs by increasing the family income eligibility level to \$25,000 for tuition grants. That means one and a half million more students will qualify for financial aid.

Other provisions of the bill would expand the college work-study program and make guaranteed loans available to students regardless of family income. This bill will be considered by the House in the coming weeks.

Now you may well say it's wonderful that so many more young people will have a chance

to further their education because more will qualify for loans. But what about the problem of loan repayment?

We've all heard about the difficulties some students are having in paying back their federal loans, and taxpayers are

justifiably upset with the rise in the number of defaults.

Yet we can not eliminate the entire program because of repayment problems. Thousands of students depend on these loans to bring the cost of a college education within reach. We have to find a way to improve the program and ensure repayment of the loans.

That is why I have introduced a bill to set up a tough new collection system for federal student loans. The measure would cut back the number of defaults, keep the government loan solvent, and actually result in a savings of tax dollars through improved collection procedures.

These education measures - expansion of the loan programs plus my legislation to clamp down on defaults - will enhance our important mission of making college educations more feasible for middle income students.

### From The Hill

by Sen.  
Harrison A.  
Williams  
(D., N.J.)

With this, the first issue of the 1978-79 school year, the *Hatchet* presents a new look backed up by computer age technology. Besides working with new machines that should simplify production and cut down on errors and cost, the *Hatchet* has switched its logo, added a new section and made a conscious effort to open the editorial page to a greater variety of voices. We hope that you will like our new look, and we are open to your comments and suggestions.

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All material must be typed, triple-spaced on an 82 space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for style, grammar and length.



# Swain turns down Maryland athletic offer

## Money not a factor

by John Campbell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Just prior to the end of last semester, GW Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain received lucrative job offers from Maryland and Yale to assume responsibilities as assistant athletic director, both of which he ultimately rejected.

According to Swain and other sources at the Smith Center, a number of prominent Maryland alumni, who's names Swain refused to reveal, contacted him early last May about the position at Maryland.

A couple of days later Swain received another call from a "Maryland supporter," again inquiring as to whether he would be interested in the job and if he was, to submit a resume, which he did.

Three weeks after Swain submitted his resume Russ Potts, Maryland's former assistant athletic director, resigned in order to accept the position of athletic director at Southern Methodist



Bernie Swain  
assistant athletic director

University. Immediately Swain was called to Maryland for an interview.

After obtaining the University's permission to negotiate with Maryland, Swain met with Jim Kehoe, Maryland's athletic director and was offered the job.

According to Swain, he was told that he could either waive the 10 day job posting period and accept the job on the spot or wait the 10 days and answer, which he did.

"I didn't apply for the job," said Swain. "I just received

a call one day asking me if I'd be interested in the position."

Immediately following his interview with Kehoe, Swain met with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Athletic Director Robert K. Faris. "We discussed the future of the athletic program at GW," Swain said. "My main concern was that GW would continue to upgrade the program as well as provide a good quality education for the athletes."

After dodging calls from Kehoe's assistants and following his meeting with Elliott and Faris, Swain discussed the situation with his wife and made the decision to remain at GW.

Although Swain refused to disclose the exact salary Maryland offered him, he did say that it was a considerable increase over his salary at GW and included a 10 percent commission on all advertising revenues, which according to Swain, "amounted to a lot of money." According to Swain he received a substantial increase in pay from GW following his meeting with Elliott, but that it was considerably less than Maryland's offer.

"Money wasn't the most important issue," Swain said. "If I wasn't sure the program would

succeed I'd get frustrated. And if I thought I'd get frustrated here I would have left. I was assured that our program here would continue in the same direction but now at a quicker pace."

At no time in the course of his meeting with Elliott and Faris, according to Swain was he ever guaranteed that he would become GW's next athletic director upon the retirement of Faris.

"If I do a good job I imagine that it would be a distinct possibility," said Swain. "However, if I didn't do a good job I wouldn't even apply for the position."

However, according to a source close to all three parties involved, Swain was virtually assured of the position.

In addition to a significant pay increase, Swain now has a clear cut job description, something he lacked in the past. "Before," said

Swain. "I was never really in charge of anything. I was more or less into everything but actually doing nothing. Now I have a great deal more freedom in the program as well as a lot more responsibility."

Swain's job now includes promotions and public relations, the latter of which used to be handled by Metro Communications, an agency also employed by Maryland.

Immediately following his negotiations with Maryland, Swain was contacted by Yale University's Athletic Director Frank Ryan, a former Redskin quarter back. According to Swain, Yale offered him a better base salary but no percentage.

"It was an excellent offer," said Swain. "But I have a chance to do a lot of things at GW. I just want GW to have the best athletic program it can possibly have."

## Volleyball coach likes her squad

by Rich Katz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

During the summer GW's women's athletic department made several coaching changes, among them the hiring of Pat Sullivan as the new volleyball coach, replacing Maureen Frederick.

Sullivan, who led the Nebraska volleyball team to two Big Eight Conference championships and an appearance in the National Volleyball Tournament in her playing days, thinks highly of the GW team.

"I am impressed with the team's height, movement and basic skills," Sullivan said, "especially passing and serving."

Sullivan noted that although she has seen the players individual skills, they haven't had much time to practice as a team.

A difference in coaching philosophy between Sullivan and Frederick could, the team hopes, result in an even more successful season than last year when the team finished with a very respectable 26-10 record.

Becky Bryant, one of Sullivan's two assistant coaches, played as a senior last season under Frederick and feels Sullivan has a better conditioning program than her former coach. Frederick "ran the team ragged," Bryant said. "Now the conditioning is more realistic."

According to Sullivan she uses conditioning, but not to an extent that impairs the players skills. Sullivan said she will depend heavily on her two seniors, Carmen Samuel and Judy Morrison, to lead her team. "I am real pleased with their skills," said the first year coach.

Freshman Tish Schlappo said she likes Sullivan because "She gives us basics everyone needs," and that Sullivan is "coaching everyone the same, giving everyone a chance."

The new coach added that "GW has a better balanced program. Academic and athletic balance is better because people have other lives."

## Sports shorts

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team, whose season starts Sept. 6, is asked to contact coach Mike Toomey at 676-6822 as soon as possible. Also, the team is looking for a manager, anyone interested should call Toomey.

The varsity soccer team is holding tryouts this week. Anyone interested in playing should contact coach Georges Edeline immediately at 676-6893.

Tryouts for the men's tennis team will be held at the Hains Point tennis courts from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. Coach Marty Hublitz asks that only serious players try out for the team. Players needing transportation to Hains Point should meet at the Smith Center. They will be leaving between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Any women interested in joining volleyball, tennis or crew should attend organizational meetings in the Lettermen's lounge at the Smith Center. The tennis meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, crew the same day from 7 to 9 p.m. and volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

If you would like to be or have been a Hatchet sportswriter, you should attend a meeting in the Hatchet office (room 433 in the Marvin Center) tomorrow at 4 p.m. If you cannot attend, please call Josh Kaufmann at 676-7350.

## Athletic happenings

Each Thursday the Hatchet will be publishing a list of some upcoming athletic events. While it will not be possible to list every GW and professional event, the Hatchet will try to select those events with the broadest appeal to the GW student body.

**SATURDAY:** The soccer team will be scrimmaging at Johns Hopkins at 2 p.m., though the team's regular season doesn't start until Sept. 20.

**SUNDAY:** If you're one of the many Redskin fans who is continually disappointed in a search for tickets, then this is a good day for you. The 'Skins are away, which means they will be on local television.

**MONDAY:** For baseball addicts a trip to Baltimore might be worthwhile, as the division leading Boston Red Sox visit the Orioles Monday and Tuesday nights in a pair of games that the Birds must win if they are to have any shot at the title.

**WEDNESDAY:** The GW fall sports season gets officially underway with a home baseball contest against Howard at the West Ellipse at 2 p.m. The soccer team hosts Baltimore in another scrimmage in preparation for a Sept. 20 opener against George Mason.

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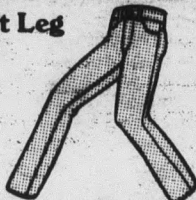
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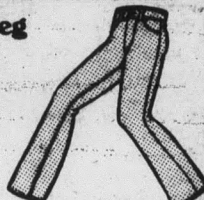
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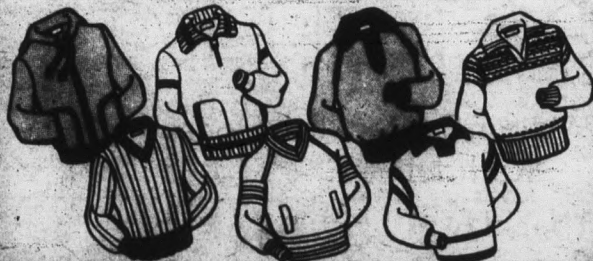
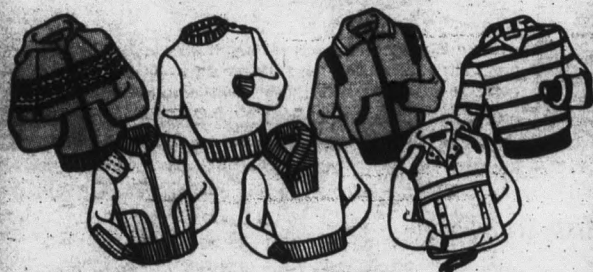
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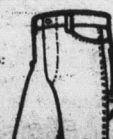
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